

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963

SINGLE COPY 5¢

NO. 48

spit dispute

Ask freeze church funds

When members of Corinth Church want to court a week seeking to restrain only illegal incorporators of the church from spending any \$47,500 received from Sam for a perpetual easement on its property in the MTO zone.

Specifically, Charles Thigpen, chairman of the board of the church, and the others have asked the Chancery Court for a replevin to effect the money deposited in the Bank so they can be paid only by court order on attorney evidence. Named defendants were the

pen bids on 2 jobs for MTO

Bids were opened this week on jobs at Mississippi Test Operations which will cost over \$2 million while construction is to start next week on the \$13 million Saturn second test stand.

Apparent low bidder on the pressure gas facility was Hardeman of Van Nuys, Calif., at \$1,396,000. Next low Klefstad of Chicago, Ill., at \$2,230 while Leslie Miller of \$1,568,239. Government estimate was \$1,768,451.

Klefstad and Klewin of El Paso, Tex., contractors for the stand, submitted the apparent figure on the data acquisition building which will be adjacent to the other structure. Their was \$931,157. Second was Co. of Columbus, Ga., at \$2,515 and Chaney and James Dallas followed at \$980,000. A government had estimated project at \$1,073,210.

Bids will be reviewed by the Bureau of Engineers district office at Mobile before contracts are awarded.

Meanwhile contractor personnel at the test site dropped this week as two phases of construction neared completion. K. Glennon, press briefing for the Engineers, reported. Excavation for the migration lock is almost finished and number of hauling trucks been cut back while dredging the harbor has been finished. The 64 men working for T. L. Jones Co. on that are moving

General Electric's support personnel are slated to move into new temporary office building by Dec. 10. The structure will provide office space for GE which supplying technical and plant support. They have been utilizing several remodeled houses to stay on and found conditions somewhat cramped.

Mrs. Green signs post

Mrs. John Green's re-election as secretary-manager of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, effective Jan. 1, was noted with regret by the organization's board of directors at a special meeting Monday.

At the same time a committee composed of Mrs. Green, President Powell Glass, Jr., and President Joseph L. Maron was designated to find a

successor.

EDGES

DAY OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH 7:38 a.m. 8:44 p.m. 8:36 a.m. 10:07 p.m. 9:37 a.m. 10:41 p.m. 10:34 a.m. 11:24 p.m. 11:32 a.m. 12:12 a.m. 12:29 p.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:22 p.m. 1:51 a.m. 2:08 p.m.

purported corporation, Roy Thigpen, president and moderator; Honore Seal, clerk, Mrs. Adelle Frierson, treasurer, and R. H. Craviley, pastor, along with three of the seven deacons who did not join Charles Thigpen; Clarence Frierson, Clifton Seal and Jay Warren.

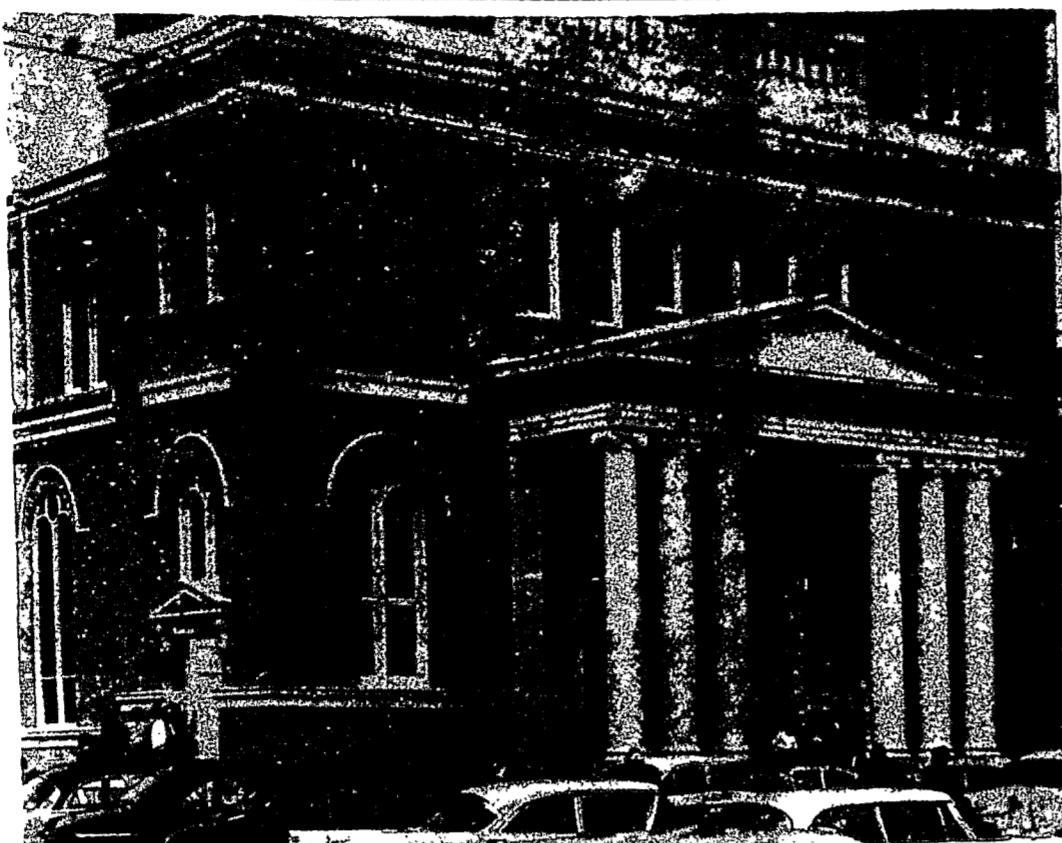
The complaint alleges that the four complaining deacons along with Roy Thigpen, Clarence Frierson and Clifton Seal on March 25 entered a contract with NASA for \$47,500 for a perpetual easement over the church property. In anticipation of its acquisition for the buffer zone on Nov. 25, 1962, the congregation resolved that 50 per cent of the proceeds should be set aside for a perpetual endowment fund for the church cemetery.

However, the bill continues, the pastor was dissatisfied with this decision and conspired with the dissenting members. On April 24 he tried to call the church into conference to establish a new church but this plan was defeated. The purported incorporators subsequently filed with the secretary of state on April 29 for a charter of incorporation and this was issued May 1, being filed in Chancery Court here Nov. 15. Money from the federal government was deposited in the incorporators' name in the commission and board of supervisors and the complainants allege they are advised the pastor can withdraw it without restriction or limit.

The complainants posted bond in twice the amount of the \$47,500 and asked the court to distribute 50 per cent of the easement price or \$23,750 to Jay Warren, Archie McQueen and Charles Thigpen as trustees for the cemetery to care for that.

Joining Charles Thigpen in the suit were Archie McQueen, W. E. Thigpen, W. E. McQueen, Mabel Smith, deacons; Mrs. T. A. Brown, treasurer, and mem-

(Cont. on Page 12.)



After funeral mass at Our Lady of the Gulf

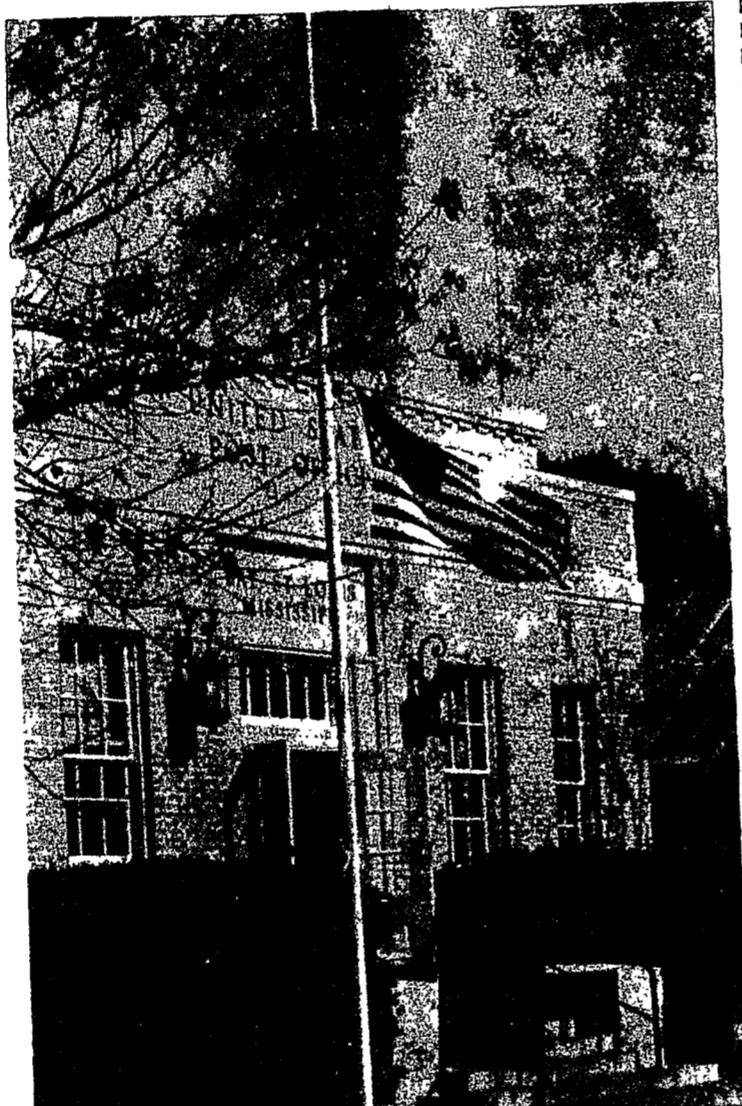
Industry prospects seen good

Preliminary findings in the industrial survey being undertaken by Michael Baker Co. for the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission are encouraging, members of the commission and board of supervisors were told Monday night by representatives of the engineering firm.

The Baker firm entertained the two bodies at a supper at Broadview Restaurant and discussed informally their early findings along with prospects for development of the county. Joining them for the dinner were State Senator-elect James Rester and Rep.-elect Walter J. Phillips.

Arthur Miller, vice president of the engineering firm, and Phillip Koonce told the group the large tracts of undeveloped land in many parts of the county suit-

(Cont. on Page 12.)



Old Glory at half mast

Winona man named OYF

William Crenshaw of Winona was named outstanding young farmer of the state by the Mississippi Jaycees Saturday night at a banquet in Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Second was Dock B. Slaton of Magnolia and third Victor L. Elliott of Amory.

Judges were George R. Queen, manager of the agriculture department of Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans Area and County Agent, Orleans Parish, Victor Murray, County Agriculture Agent, Washington Parish, La., and Grafton W. Cooper, Associate County Agriculture Agent, also of Washington Parish.

Aubin G. Harris of Holly Bluff Farms was Hancock County's candidate. Judging was based on contributions to agriculture, conservation abilities and interests in community well-being.

Guest speaker at the meeting, sponsored by the local Jaycees and Coast Electric Power Assn., was Si Corley, state commissioner of agriculture, who noted that farmers today are getting less money for their produce but that their farms were getting larger.

"There are fewer and fewer farmers every year," he said, "and we are 100 per cent behind this Jaycee program and anything else that might encourage young men to go into farming."

"The farmer is no longer a country hick," he added, "but an intelligent individual usually having a couple of years college training."

Welcoming address was made by Andre Arceneaux and Charles E. Carter, Jr., served as master of ceremonies. Presentation of awards was by Howard Langford



SMACKAROO - William Crenshaw of Winona, winner of the state Jaycee outstanding young farmer award, receives a congratulatory kiss from Mrs. Crenshaw at a banquet Saturday night in Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

of the Mississippi Power Co. O. Swords, county agent, introduced the speaker. The banquet was attended by more than 150 persons from every part of the state. A dance at the Jaycee home followed the banquet.



RICKIE IS CROWNED - Rickie Geoffrey, who reigned as kind of the 47th annual Flea-Fly Classic, is crowned by Mrs. Curtis Matherne, president of the Knights of Columbus auxiliary, as he stands beside his queen, Debbie Poolson, during presentation of court preceding game at St. Stanislaus Stadium Sunday.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Geoffrey, Poolson are Flea-Fly king, queen

Rickie Geoffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geoffrey, and Debbie Poolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson, reigned as king and queen of the 47th annual Flea-Fly court Sunday afternoon at St. Stanislaus State.

Pat Murphy, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus which sponsors the event for the benefit of the priests' education fund in

(Cont. on Page 6.)

Hancock shocked by JFK's murder

A stunned Hancock County slowly endeavored this week to move back to normalcy after the death early last Friday afternoon of President John F. Kennedy from an assassin's wounds.

First word of the tragedy reached most local homes at the lunch hour and spread rapidly as citizens glued their attention to radio and television. Business activity ground to a standstill, where it remained for days, as news came that the President had died and except for the most vital services Bay-Waveland merchants closed their doors in the early afternoon Monday during the funeral.

Telephones at the Echo offices started ringing as soon as the first news flash of the shooting went out over the air, each caller voicing disbelief that such could have transpired and fear that Mr. Kennedy would die. A few businessmen stopped by to inquire if the bulletin was accurate and joined the staff in listening to a radio over which word quickly came of the death of the President. In a day they turned and left.

American flags were lowered to half mast at all public buildings in the area and will remain there for the next 30 days, prescribed formal period of mourning for a chief executive.

By their faces and their conversations the citizens of Hancock County conveyed the impact upon them of the incredulous news from Dallas. There was outspoken fear that the assailant was an arch segregationist, "Thank God it didn't happen in Mississippi," said many. There was almost disbelief it could be a Communist-inspired conspiracy. Many Orleanians here for the weekend, recalled the visit of Lee Harvey Oswald there only a few months ago.

Clergymen spoke of the tragedy from their pulpits and in their prayers at Sunday services and most churches opened their doors for meditation Monday. A special mass was said Monday morning at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. First Baptist Church had a noon service as did First Baptist in Pearlington County and parochial schools were closed Monday while public offices and many businesses were shut during the hours of the funeral.

Gae Inman, born later Friday

(Cont. on Page 7.)



1917-1963

The assassination

An editorial

The death last Friday of President John Kennedy perceptibly shocked almost all citizens of the United States of America. It showed up not merely in the public expressions by them, it was apparent in many of their activities and in the one athletic contest we paid attention to, the ninth invitational tournament at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, it seemed to affect the scores of the participants.

This is as it should be. Whether or not an individual concurred with President Kennedy's governmental policies is beside the point; President Kennedy represented the United States. His assassination was not merely the murder of an able, big and prominent man. To citizens of this country it was the murder of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. All of us should have mourned.

See \$1 million assessment loss

NASA's Mississippi Test Operations is going to mean a loss of \$1,110,473 to Hancock County's assessment roles but chances are bright that resulting real estate development will offset the effect.

That's the view of county Tax Assessor George Heitzmann and it provided the topic for a talk he made before the state assessors' convention in Jackson earlier this month.

In four sub-divisions in the so-called outisde area of the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District there are 107 new homes which have been completed and will go on the tax rolls for the first time Jan. 1, Heitzmann reports. For example last week Belle Isles sub-division had six new homes and three or four under construction.

There's a small rectangular portion of Springwood Park outside the MTO buffer zone and that has 19 new homes this year. East Ansley sub-division has added five new homes. In the huge Herron Bay Estates the first dwelling was completed last week and the developer tells Heitzmann he has already sold over 200 building sites in the first section and has nearly 2,000 lots in all.

The assessor cites the 400 acres being developed as Herron Bay Estates has a good example of that sub-division growth means on the tax rolls. On the \$ per acre assessment for undeveloped land it was listed for a \$3,200 assessment. But it's been subdivided into 1,076 lots of which 800 are on the waterfront and therefore will carry a minimum assessment of \$100. That means, Heitzmann explains, that the pro-

erty will be assessed for \$93,000 on the land alone and as homes are built the figure will keep on going up.

Property within the 13,500-acre fee area of MTO is off the tax rolls as of Jan. 1, 1964, since all of that is now owned by the federal government. It amounts

(Cont. on Page 6.)

Yule saving club checks are mailed

A sign that Christmas is just around the corner occurred yesterday when local banks put their Christmas savings checks in the mail.

Hancock Bank's total for their clubs in Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Mississippi City, Gainesville, MTO and Pass Road in Gulfport

is \$530,000, an increase of approximately \$28,000 over last year. Total membership was more than 6,000, an increase of more than 500 members. Total increase last year was approximately \$26,000.

Merchants Bank and Trust Co. reported a total of \$105,574 at its Bay St. Louis office, an increase of about \$5,500 and 130 members, an increase of 20.

Christmas savings checks for 1964 will open Friday.

At the Hancock Bank Christmas Club checks have traditionally been sent out by the bank president and the chairman of the club. Last year, Heitzmann, explains, that the pro-



LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM CLARK TEACHOUT, JR.

City Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cook of Little Rock, Ark., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Mrs. Waldo Odis was in New Orleans last week to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vernon and children of Greenwood, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis had as guests for the weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folse, and children and Mrs. L. J. Folse, all of Metairie, La.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Feigley and sons, Steve and Keith of Baton Rouge plan to spend Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch and daughters, Ripple and Dotie, will spend Thanksgiving with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith in Poplarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Locoste and children of Jackson are spending Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. Susie B. Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter will entertain at a supper Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Freeport, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lozano and children are leaving Friday to attend the State-Ole-Miss football in Starkville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bob have returned from a three-week trip to Norfolk, Va., where they visited their son, Lt. Comd. Roger Bob and his family.

Robert H. Coleman, Jr., of Washington, D.C. has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant in the Air Force, his parents have been notified. He is presently on a six-month assignment in England and his wife and three children are staying at his con-

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Miss Moran becomes bride of Lieutenant Teachout

St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian was the scene of the wedding at 3 p.m. Saturday of Miss Lois Helen Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joseph Moran of Kiln, and J. William Clark Teachout, Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teachout of Memphis, Tenn. Rev. William Voller of Church of the Nativity of Biloxy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Rita Edna Moran, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ursula Ann Favre, cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Hartley of Pascagoula and Miss Judy Allen of Mobile.

Little Lorraine Hoda of Pensacola, Fla., and Timmy McDaniels of Biloxy, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Best man was Carl Joseph Moran, Jr., brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Lt. Stanley Kosak, Lt. Peter Birt, Lt. Leroy Druse and Lt. Verle Stephenson, all of Keesler Air Force Base. Ushers were Lt. Paul Washburn and Lt. Paul Maggart, also of Keesler.

A reception followed at the Pass Christian Yacht Club. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Ross Teachout, of Huntington,

Bay HD club slate takes office

Installation of officers for 1964 took place last Thursday when the Bay St. Louis Home Demonstration Club met in the office of the agent, Mrs. Joseph Hughes. They are: Madeline Jeanne Williams, president; Phillip Daniel, vice president; Lillian Bard, secretary; Elda Duke, treasurer, and Wallace Chevis, parliamentarian.

Miss Mary Ellen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, spent last weekend in New Orleans visiting her aunt, Miss Jane Hagan. She attended the opera La Forza del Destino at the Municipal Auditorium, also the art exhibit there.

Mrs. Earle Wingo of Hattiesburg is visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and children, Moll, Doll and Meg, will have as guests for Thanksgiving day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuchert of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dailey had



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Waveland Notes

BY CECILE TURCOTTE

HO 7-4659
fiant daughter, Karen Kay, of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Noti in New Orleans on Thursday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Alfred Ziegler, who passed away on Saturday after an extended illness.

J. D. Bourgeois and William Pierce, students at Pearl River Junior College, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

The monthly meeting of the Blessed Virgin Mary Society of St. Clare's was held Nov. 20, in the parish hall.

Mrs. Ed Levesque, prefect presided with 25 members present. Mrs. Adrian Chagnard was awarded the entrance prize.

A social period followed the business session with Mrs. Fred Bourgeois and Mrs. Aley Hunter, social committee, in charge.

The annual Christmas party will be on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 1 p.m. in the parish hall.

PORK CHOPS 1b 49¢ **DUZ SOAP** 2 for 4
OLE MISS or RED ROSE lb BORDENS TALL
SLICED BACON 35¢ SILVER COW MILK
SUNKIST LEMONS 12 oz. 25¢ **GREEN BEANS** 2
FIRM AVOCADOS 2 for 39¢ **PLAIN CHILI** 2
GOLDEN, MOLESOME BANANAS 2 lbs 19¢ **TISSUE** 2
403 Third St. HO 7-5761

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Marriage Licenses

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Odis were as follows:

George Wocar, Picayune, and Shelly J. Doosier, Rt. 2, Carriere; Thomas W. Foy, Fenner, and Mrs. Vira Pearl Mallory, Rt. 1, Pass Christian; William Burch, Rt. 3, Picayune, and Mrs. Louise Welch Campbell, Jacksonville, Fla.

Garden club donates to HARC center

Fifteen dollars were donated for the Hancock Asso. for Retarded Children's Center by Lakeshore Garden club members at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Blanchard Thursday.

Mrs. C. R. Rasmussen presided; minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Clyde Loder and Mrs. Lionel Bordages gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Raymond Menlich was welcomed as a new member. It was announced that Mrs. Harry Baxter received the garden of the month plaque.

Blue ribbons were awarded in judging of Thanksgiving and Christmas table arrangements to Mrs. Herman Mazarakis and Mrs. Blanchard.

Mrs. Max Ballatin was co-hostess.

Town, Country beautification plans readied

Final plans for beautifying the grounds of St. Clare's Catholic Church and the Waveland Post office were made when Town and Country Garden Club met Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. M. W. Gossinger.

Mrs. S. K. Kepner presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. J. Buzt and Mrs. Sam Manfre read the minutes.

A committee was appointed to arrange the Christmas party and luncheon at Haverty's Dec. 10.

Mrs. A. Culbreath was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Manfre won the entrance prize.

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OUR LARGE
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SELECTIONS
LAY-A-WAYS INVITED
W.A. McDonald's

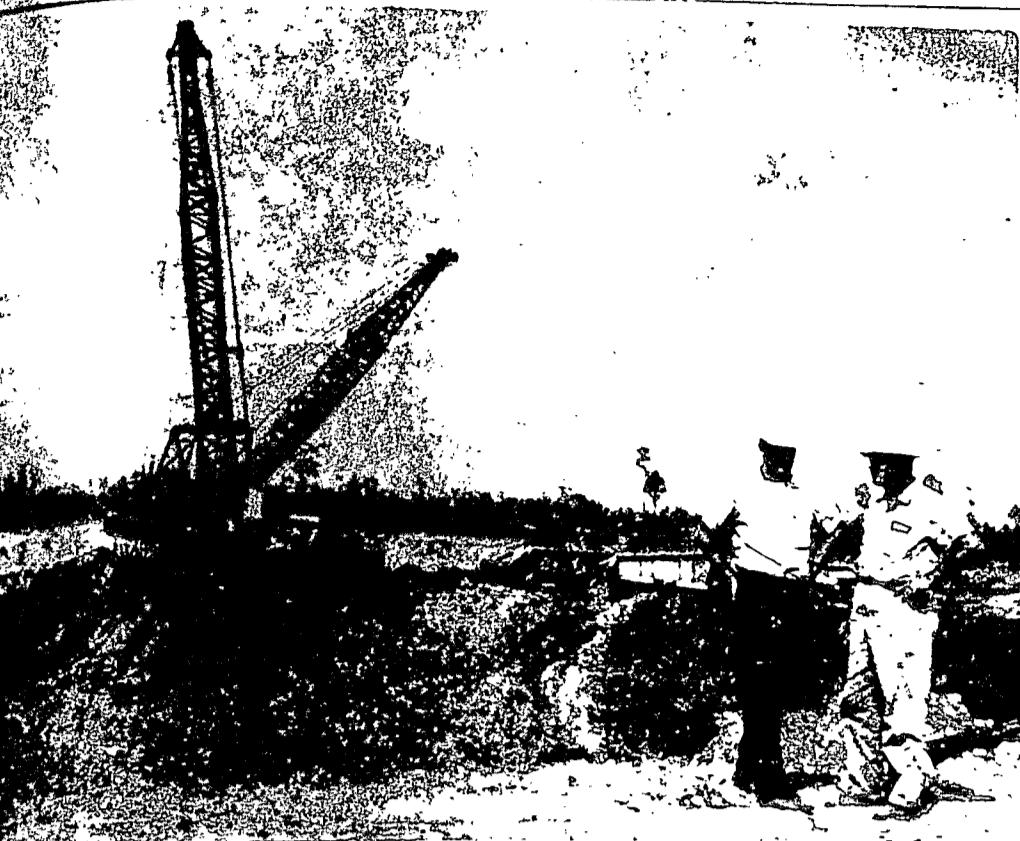
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JACK WATSON, President



DIGGING DOWN DEEP -- Ralph Green, project manager, and Sam Davis, superintendent for Greenhut Construction Co., of Pensacola, Fla., view excavation firm is doing for foundations of Sunair A-2 test stands at Mississippi Test Operations. It will be 25 feet below sea level when completed and pilings will be driven every four and a half feet to depth of 80 feet below sea level, then capped with concrete. Greenhut also is working on foundation for B2 and B1 sites which will be eventually double test tower and that hole will be bigger than two football fields.

Waveland HD club welcomes 2 new members

Two new members, Mrs. Travis Culbreath and Mrs. Von

Antz, were introduced when the Waveland Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home agent's office. Mrs. Joseph Daly led the devotional and the roll call was answered with One Thing I Have to be Thankful For.

Mrs. Earl Gates reported on the national council convention in Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. David Markey read a card of thanks from Mrs. Joseph Schorff, president of the Hancock Assn. for Retarded Children. A book report was given by Mrs. Earl Gates on the United States of America.

Plans were made for a Claritas luncheon at Heaverty's Restaurant at 12:30 on Dec. 17 and the council party on Dec. 13. Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Daly and Mrs. A. J. Casnard.

Final rites were Monday for Alfred Mother Ziegler, 69, who died Saturday at his home in Waveland.

Mr. Ziegler was associated with his father for many years in the Smith and Ziegler wholesale company in New Orleans and later was salesman for a coffee distributor before retiring here seven and a half years ago.

Surviving are the widow, the father Nell Frances Austin, one son, Alfred Ziegler, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert J. Klumb of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. William H. Stubbs of Covington, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Willard J. Riddick, Mrs. Harry Rarworth, of New Orleans, three brothers, Charles Ziegler, Jr., Harold F. Ziegler, of New Orleans and Gordon F. Ziegler of Covington, and 11 grandchildren.

Religious rites were at St. Cigare's Catholic Church with burial in Metairie Cemetery. Riemann's F a h e y-Whitfield Funeral Home in charge. Serving as pallbearers were F. G. Ziegler, Jr., Harold Ziegler, Harold Ziegler, Jr., Gordon Ziegler, Harry Rarworth and William Stubbs.

Charles H. Vogt

Charles Henry Vogt, 80, of Clermont Harbor died Wednesday at Hancock General Hospital. He was a Mason.

He is survived by two sons, Charles H. Vogt, Jr., of New Orleans and Clifford P. Vogt of Lakeshore; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Graff of Lakeshore and Mrs. Charles Rothbough of New Orleans, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Kerth and Mrs. Sebastian Damagnan, both of New Orleans.

Funeral services were in New Orleans Friday with religious services at Jackson Avenue United Church of Christ and interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Gardner Perkins

Gardner R. Perkins, 34, died at Hancock General Hospital on Nov. 25. A resident of Bay St. Louis for the last seven years, Mr. Perkins was a building contractor and formerly lived in Fort Fairfield, Md. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Surviving in the family, Emily Frazee Perkins. Services were Wednesday at Our Lady of the Gulf Church with interment in New Orleans at Lafayette No. 1 Cemetery.

N.R. Mitchell

Final rites for Newton Ruttis Mitchell, 91, Rt. 3, Picayune, who died Nov. 10 at a convalescent home in Homedale, were Nov. 12 at Salem Baptist Church with burial in Caesar Cemetery. A native of Picayune, he was a retired school teacher.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mayo Tate; a brother, Leslie Mitchell; and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Page, all of Bay St. Louis.

HD council installs 2

The County Home Demonstration Council installed officers for the coming year when it met last Friday. Mrs. E. LeVasseur, president, and Mrs. Albert Biehl, secretary, were the incoming officers.

Mrs. K. T. Breland and Mrs. B. F. Gates reported on their trip to the national council meeting in Little Rock, Ark., in October.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 13 at the Agricultural Center with the Clermont Harbor club as hostess. At 10 a.m. Monday at the center Mrs. Biehl will hold a workshop on making smoked hats. Instructions for materials to be brought may be had by calling the office HOT-4634.

On Dec. 9 at 9 a.m. the annual workshop on Christmas decorations will be held with Mrs. H. Ogden as director.

Mrs. Daniel hosts

coast DAR meeting

Gulf Coast Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Philip H. Daniel, North Beach Boulevard Nov. 13 with Mrs. Thomas J. Garner and Mrs. O. P. Adams as hostesses.

Miss Laura Rankin, regent, presided and Mrs. Garner gave the program on the first Thanksgiving. Guests included Mrs. L. E. Steinmetz, Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mrs. R. A. Steinmeyer.

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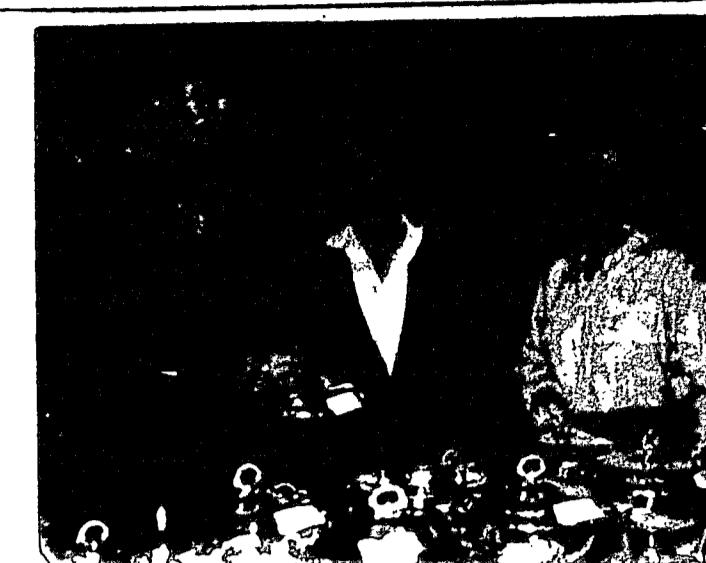
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Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mayo Tate; a brother, Leslie Mitchell; and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Page, all of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. D.O. Myatt

Mrs. Donald O. Myatt, the former Genevieve Ferguson, sister of Thomas J. Ferguson of Bay St. Louis, died in New Orleans Nov. 20. The funeral was Thursday in New Orleans with interment in Metairie cemetery.



WINNERS -- Championship flight winners in the ninth annual Pass Christian Isles Invitational Golf Tournament are from left: Mickey Bellande, Biloxi, who shot a 149 for the 36 holes; Mrs. George Armstrong, Moss Point, and Mrs. John McDonald, Bay St. Louis, who had 161s. Mrs. Armstrong was declared winner on the toss of a coin.

Newcomers club

has first meet

First meeting of the Newcomers Social Club, being organized under auspices of the Newcomer Greeting Service in Bay-Waveland, took place Tuesday morning at Gus Stevens.

Arrangements for the gathering were made by Mrs. John Cook, Jr., local representative of the greeting service. The group will meet again in January when formal organization is planned and officers will be elected.

Attending Tuesday's session were Mesdames Robert Johnson, J. Harrington, L. R. Koomos, R. Branigan, Ben McCarty, Robert Vest, J. Ferrell, Earl Clark, Floyd Bond, Robert Present, Carl Corchum, H. Beauchamp, K. Hawkins and W. G. Horn.

Since Mrs. Cook commenced visiting newcomers through the merchants' supported program a month ago, she has called on 41 families moving into the area, most of them as a result of Mississippi Test Operations.

Those associated directly with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration include M. Glover, residing at Ruella Street Trailer Park with his wife, a son and two daughters; the Herbert Spencers from Pensacola, Fla., who are Robert Street, Waveland with two sons and three young daughters; J. C. Crows from Butler, Mo., living on Farar Street, Waveland, with a son, 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Feyer from Clearwater, Fla., who are renting at 436 de Montuzin Ave., with a young daughter.

With the Corps of Engineers are the Harrison Fords of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mobile, Ala., now at 2 Hickory Lane with three children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon from Mobile, 115 Bayview Court, with two daughters; the Jack P. Tarver family from Ft. Gaines, Ga., 125 Julia Street with a teen-age daughter; the Billy Carpenters from Mobile, 117 Julia with three sons; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierson from Augusta, Ga., 125 Court St., and three daughters; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Koomos, Fifth Street off Sears Avenue, from Little Rock, Ark., the James A. Dees from Ft. Gaines, living on Waveland Avenue with two daughters, and the L. R. Kings, also of Ft. Gaines, who have a son, 15.

Making their home here while working at Michoud Operations in New Orleans are the Ben McCarty, 138 Sears Avenue, with two young children; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Waveland, N. Y., at 101 Meadow Lane with three daughters; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green of Spartanburg, S. C., and New Orleans, Felicity Street with four young girls; the R. Brantigans from Cincinnati, Ohio, living in 805 Dunbar with two sons, B. M. Long from New Orleans, living at 417 Third St.; and the R. W. Warrens from Gadsden, Ala., 204 Chartres, who are renting at 436 de Montuzin Ave., with a young daughter.

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SJA OFFICERS - Student body officers elected recently for the year at St. Joseph's Academy, are, from left, Sylvia Smith, secretary and glee club president; Toni Rhodes, president; and Marlene Levings, vice president and Catholic Students Mississippian Crusade president.

In career lectures

'Don't' is taboo, HNC pupils told

"Can't shouldn't be in a teenager's vocabulary," S. Grady Thigpen, Jr., told students of Hancock North Central School in the career lecture series last week. "A little effort applied in the right direction makes most things possible and brings about a certain pride and accomplishment in the success obtained."

Thigpen, speaking on careers in retailing, recounted the story of his father in establishing one of the largest retail hardware, furnishings, and building materials stores in south Mississippi. His father worked his way through Mississippi State, taught for six years in Poplarville, and then,

in 1918, opened his store where he sold wagons and wood stoves. Six years later he started publishing his Store News, primarily to advertise his own merchandise. Later, he included the ads of other members of the community at no charge to them. The News gained in popularity and circulation. A copy came to the attention of George Matthew Adams, who used it as the subject of one of his columns, commenting "—if someone tries to help another, be so help him—self."

Basic points for the business man to remember are you must service what you sell; you must advertise; you must stay up; you must assume community responsibilities by working with and for the schools; churches, politics, and progress; you must take care of your health; and don't complain.

Thigpen was graduated from the School of Business Administration of Tulane University in 1947 and from Picayune Memorial High School.

Finishes basic

Frederick S. Gottschalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gottschalk of 333 de Montuzin, completed basic training Nov. 1, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, physical fitness, first aid and survival.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on April 5, 1963, Arnaldo Orellana and Camelia Orellana, his wife, executed a deed of trust to E. R. Edwards, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 96 at Page 367 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on May 28, 1963, by instrument recorded in Record Book 97 at Page 335, of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, Inc., substituted in the place and stead of the aforesaid trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated Oct. 1, 1963, and recorded in Book 98 at page 417, of the aforesaid records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc., the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 17th day of December, 1963, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 43 Square 141, Bayside Park Sub-division Unit #2 Hancock County, Mississippi.



LEADING CHEERS FOR PRJC - Three of the six cheerleaders this year at Pearl River Junior College are from Bay St. Louis. They are, from left, Jo Ann McCullough, Janice Bowen and Bill (Foot) Jennings.



RESUSCITATION -- J. A. Fillingame of Coast Electric Power Assn. demonstrates mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on Tom Scheckell during a talk on careers in safety and first aid at Hancock North Central School Tuesday. The career program is directed by Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, guidance counselor.

Train in training aboard USS Gandy

Midshipman Fourth Class Warren E. Traub, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Traub of 1200 Dunbar Avenue, took part in a weekend training program aboard the destroyer USS Gandy Oct. 5 and 6.

The destroyer carried 96 freshmen midshipmen on a cruise in Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic coastal waters to provide basic instruction in operations. The instruction included lectures, familiarization with departmental responsibilities aboard ship, and watch keeping.

Perfect football weather contributed greatly to the success of the 47th annual Flex-Fly classic. Debbie Peelson and Ritchie Courtney reigned as queen and king of the affair. Maid of honor, Lauren Turcotte was escorted by Date Jody Benvenuti.

Jo Ann McCullough who is on the P.R.C. cheering squad spent the weekend of homecoming. Janice Bowen and Bill Jennings, both Bay High girls, are also members of this cheerleading group.

Happy birthday wishes go to Janet Trapani who celebrated next Wednesday Dec. 4.

Amacker to end artillery course

Army Pvt. David L. Amacker, Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Grace L. Mitchell, Picayune, Miss., is scheduled to complete advanced artillery training as a gunner

at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Nov. 29.

He entered the Army in July of this year and received basic training at Fort Polk, La.

IRELAND'S LOUNGE

BILL IRELAND

Now newly redecorated

168 Coleman Avenue
Waveland, Miss.

MICHELOB
DRAUGHT BEER



GULF
CHEVROLET
BAY ST. LOUIS
TEL: HO 7-6522

LEGAL NOTICES

Hancock County, Mississippi as per plat of said sub-division of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

Witness my signature and posted this, the 21st day of November 1963.

HERBERT R. GINSBERG,
Substituted Trustee

Herbert R. Ginsberg
Attorney at Law, Hattiesburg,
Mississippi.

11/21/11/28/12/5/12/12

(CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
NO. 9266

TO HEIRS AT LAW OF MRS.
ELNA POSEY KERNAGHAN; and
any and all other persons having
or claiming any legal or equitable
interest in and to the following
described land to-wit:

E 1/2 of Lot 20 and E 1/2 of
Lot 29, and all of Lots 18,
19, 30 and 31, Block 8, Avenue
Sub-division, Hancock County,
Mississippi.

Basic points for the business
man to remember are you must
service what you sell; you must
advertise; you must stay up;
you must assume community
responsibilities by working with
and for the schools; churches,
politics, and progress; you must
take care of your health; and
don't complain.

Thigpen was graduated from
the School of Business Adminstration
of Tulane University in 1947 and from
Picayune Memorial High School.

You are summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock, in said State,
on the THIRD Monday of February,
A. D. 1964 to defend the
suit No. 9266 in said Court of
MATHILDE POSEY WOGAN.

The same being a suit to
place heirs in possession of said
land above described wherein
you are a defendant.

This 14th day of November,
A. D. 1963.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER,
(SEAL) Chancery Clerk
Vera L. Breland, D.C.
11/21/11/28/12/5/12/12

NOTICE TO CREDITOR S
CAUSE NO. 9261

Letters of Administration of
the Estate of Ferdinand Edmond
Depre, deceased, were granted to
the undersigned by the
Chancery Court of Hancock
County, Mississippi, on the 4th
day of November, 1963, and
therefore, notice is hereby given,
requiring all persons having
claims against said estate to
make same probated and registered
within six months from this
date, and failure to so probate
and register same in six months
will bar the claim.

This, the 4th day of November,
A. D. 1963.

ELUS E. DEPREO
Administrator of the Estate of
Ferdinand Edmond Depre, deceased.
11/7/11/14/11/21/11/28

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Sealed bids will be received
by the Hancock County Board of
Supervisors on or before 10:00
o'clock A. M. Monday Decem-

LEGAL NOTICES

ber 16, 1963, for the following,

SPECIFICATIONS FOR FURNISHING AND ERRECTING TWO (2) ILLUMINATED OUTDOOR ADVERTISING DISPLAYS FOR THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

Contractor to furnish and install two (2) outdoor advertising structures, painted with copy furnished by the Board of Supervisors on locations in Hancock County, Mississippi to be determined by said Board.

The County will be responsible for securing the lease and payment of all lease rentals.

The overall size of the display will be 17'03" x 50' with a copy area of 10'0" x 43'6".

The display will be manufactured entirely of 20 ga. galvanized steel, except the structural members may be steel painted with one (1) coat of rust resistant primer and two (2) coats of aluminum paint.

Uprights will be steel "I" beams or "H" beams, set in concrete.

Contractor will furnish engineering drawings bearing the approval of an engineer registered by the Board of Registration of professional engineers of the State of Mississippi. Structures will be designed for a wind load of 30 per square foot.

Each display will be illuminated from the bottom by four (4) 8' long, 1500 ma, fluorescent fixtures.

Meter loop and astronomical time switch will be furnished and installed by contractor.

Prospective bidders may secure copies of drawing from the office of the Chancery Clerk at the Hancock County Courthouse.

Said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of this Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GIVEN under my hand and of the seal of office, this the 12th day November, A. D. 1963.

C. J. LADNER
(SEAL) CLERK OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS, HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

11/21/11/28/12/5/12/12



COMING YOUR WAY?

This month our 1963 Christmas Club members are receiving checks — that will help pay for Christmas gifts, holiday parties other year-end expenses. Be sure of a check next Yuletide — by joining our 1964 Christmas Club now!

\$530,000 in Christmas Club Checks were mailed out this year

Choose one of these classes

Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
\$.25	\$12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	200.00
10.00	500.00

SHOP AT HOME --- AND SAVE

Hancock Bank

Bay St. Louis -- Gulfport -- Pass Christian -- Long Beach
Mississippi City -- Pass Road, Gulfport -- Gainsville, Mississippi

Member FDIC

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OUR LARGE
HOLIDAY GIFT
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Building Business . . . Making Jobs . . . in the Gulf South

We are proud of the area in which we live and work. We recognize the advantages it offers to industry . . . the vacation attractions it offers to visitors. That's why for more than 24 years we have been advertising the Gulf South — the portions of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, southern Alabama and northwest Florida served by our company. We are sure, too, that this long series of advertisements is stimulating tourism and new industries . . . building business . . . making jobs . . . in the Gulf South.



UNITED
GA
SERVING THE
Gulf South
Every week on ABC-TV
OZZIE & HARriet
CO SPONSORED BY UNITED GAS

UNITED GAS DELIVERS DEPENDABLE SUPPLIES OF NATURAL GAS TO MORE THAN 700 CITIES AND TOWNS IN THE GULF SOUTH

LIFE ALONG PEARL RIVER

BY DIANE BARBER

Mrs. Leo Moran and daughter Kathleen and Terry of Bay St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Sunday.

Miss Rita Whifford of Sulphur, La., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Napoleon.

Clyde Ruffin of Picayune attended the First Baptist Church of Pearlington Sunday. He is a former member of the Napoleon church.

Mrs. Lucille Strahan and Dwight of Picayune attended the Life Magazine party at the park in Logtown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, Diane and Sheryl and Janice Lee were visitors in Picayune Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wyman were in New Orleans Saturday.

Mrs. Johnny G. Slavern and twin daughters, Leigh Anne and Lori Louise, and Mrs. Slavern's mother-in-law of Picayune visited in Logtown Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Barber entertained the junior girls class of First Baptist Church of Pearlington, Saturday night with hobo bike and a wiener roast. Those attending were Cynthia McArthur, Jewel Carver, Cathy Necaise, Cathy and Marletta Wyman, Paula and Audrey Daniels and Sheryl Barber. Mr. Barber went along to keep the fire burning. Jewel Carver won the prize for the best dressed hobo.

Mrs. Charlie Ruffin of Nicholson was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber and family and attended the Life Magazine party.

Life magazine gave a party Sunday afternoon at the old park in Logtown. They are writing a story about Logtown.

They are moving a lot of houses out of Logtown the past few weeks.

Everyone in Logtown grieved the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Church services were held in memory of him Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.



ANOTHER HOME SOLD--This Wheeling Avenue home, framed with pines has been sold by Ralph Tramontini to Arthur Markel through Dantagnan Realty Company. The Dantagnan sales person was Rosemary Rumelt. (Adv.)

ROCKS ROAR

By STEVE WYATT



Studies mechanics

Marine Pfc. Robert D. Stieffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Stieffel of Rt. 2, Waveland, is currently enrolled in the Automotive Mechanics Course at the Third Marine Division Schools, Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

The six-week course of instruction trains Marines in the repairing and maintenance of internal combustion engines.

ed a social in the school gym on Nov. 9. Music was provided by the Gulf Coast Ramblers.

Our condolences are extended to Donald, Tim, and Bill Mashburn, whose grandmother died during the week.

This is test week at SSC and will mark the end of the second term.

The November project for members of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart is the offering of daily mass for the repose of the Holy Souls in Purgatory. The Confraternity sponsor-

for COLPS take 666

HOME ON LEAVE - John Wayne Laverick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laverick of 118 Dogwood Rd., is home on leave after completing basic training Nov. 8 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He is to report Nov. 28 to the USS Providence stationed in San Diego.

GETS ROTC APPOINTMENT - Joe E. Allen, son of Mrs. Nunez Piler of Bay St. Louis who is attending Tulane University of a Naval ROTC scholarship, has been appointed leader of Squadron 1 and selected to go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., in April for observation work. A pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he plays intramural football and placed in the recent freshman talent contest.

Bourgeois on King - Leland H. Bourgeois, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bourgeois of 243 Waveland Ave., Waveland, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John King, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The ship is a unit of the Second Fleet and is scheduled to undergo modifications of her missile and communication systems in November.

DOLLAR-WISE IT'S Dearborn® FEATURE-WISE IT'S THE Crest®

GAS AREA HEATERS WITH THAT ELEGANT LOOK

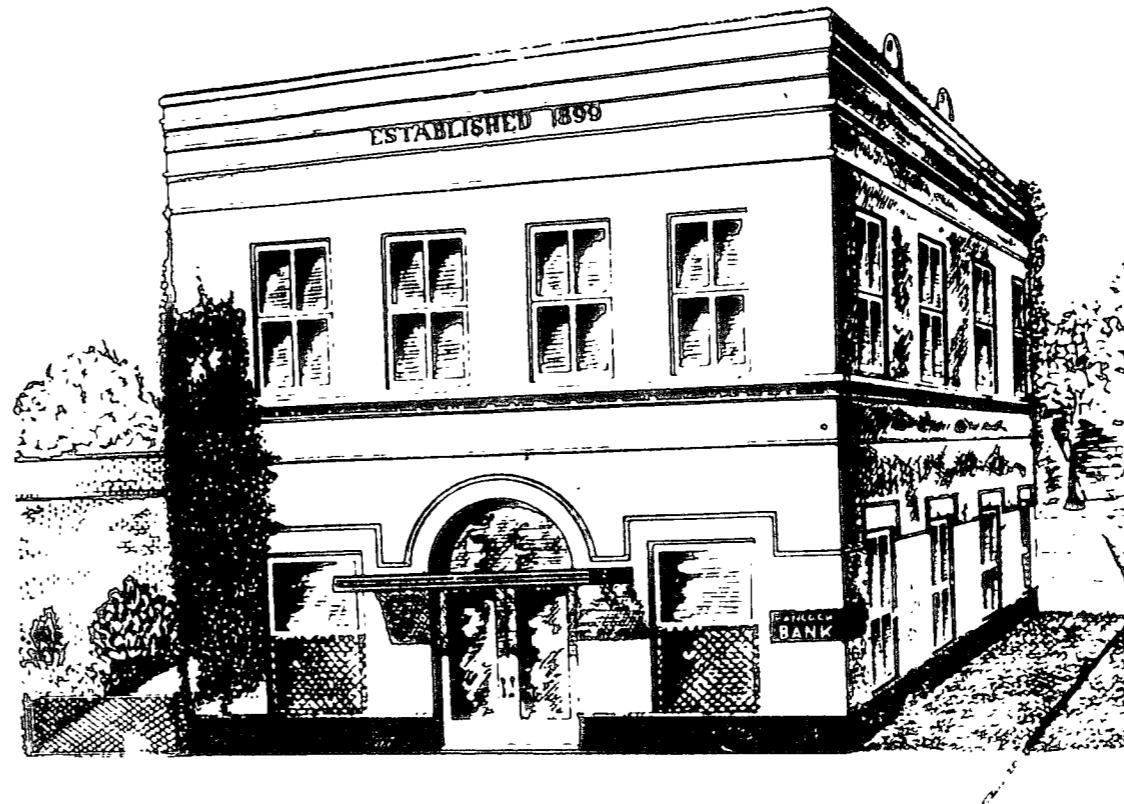
Non-Stop to NEW ORLEANS MERIDIAN Direct to BIRMINGHAM ATLANTA (GOOD NIGHT COACH CONNECTIONS)

SAVE 50% • Every Day on New Family Plan • Every Day Young Travelers Under 22 • Military Personnel off Duty

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL SOUTHERN AIRWAYS GULFPORT 864-2323

Monti-Carver Plumbing Company Washington & Hancock Sts. DIAL HOMestead 7-6791

"We've Got Good Connections"



Where Your Ship Comes In

Some years ago a statewide contest was conducted by the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce to select a slogan for the city. Mrs. George C. Poole of Gulfport won first prize, "Gulfport Where Your Ship Comes In."

This was not just another poetic phrase of fancy that had to do with the fulfillment of someone's pipe-dream.

Recent figures compiled and made public by Edwin A. Stebbins, Port Director of the Gulfport State Port Authority, show that each ship loading or unloading 10,100 net tons of cargo at the state-owned port of Gulfport brings in an average of \$94,308.89 to contribute to the city's economy. And a number of the 182 ships that called at the port to discharge or pick up cargo during 1962 were ten-thousand-ton ships.

A major portion of this \$94,000 added revenue goes directly into payroll, approximately \$42,000 in stevedoring charges for unloading and loading.

The first to feel the financial impact of each ship that comes in are the city's merchants and service businesses, as the ships take on supplies—fresh water, food and fuel. Every bunch of bananas and every sack of Chilean nitrate that comes in, and every shipment of lumber, corn meal, flour or urea that goes out fills pay envelopes and rings cash registers.

And it does much more than that, for the port has a stimulating effect upon the economy of the whole state. As industries multiply the port becomes the single most strategic factor in the industrial development of Mississippi. The increasing number of ships calling at Gulfport under the State Port Authority is gratifying. During the months of July, August and September in 1963, there were 60 sailings.

Every ship that calls is laden with treasure. Let's import and export through Gulfport, "Where Your Ship Comes In," and build Mississippi.

We Travel On Thrift

HANCOCK BANK

Bay Saint Louis ★ Gulfport ★ Pass Christian
Long Beach ★ Mississippi City-Hindsboro ★ Pass Road-Gulfport
SERVING THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST SINCE 1899

STRENGTH
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INTEGRITY

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE

Published Thursdays at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
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Not too early

It is too soon for us to make any firm evaluation of the harm to our country and the world the assassination of our President has and will cause. Circumstances of the last week have moved too fast and the situation is too complicated and confused for anyone to make a calm appraisal. Only one thing seems certain to us, the assassination of President John Kennedy and the subsequent murder of his suspected slayer, Lee Oswald, constitute a major black spot on this country's history.

Nevertheless, some comments about the many ramifications of President Kennedy's death even now seem in order.

Our television and radio communication media, we think, did a service to our country in cancelling all entertainment during the period of formal mourning. Dramatically that should have brought home to us the tragic seriousness of the fact.

The murder of the President's accused assassin leaves the inevitable question in our minds--what was Oswald's motive?

Even before the President's body was cold some tried to use his death for personal and political motives. Perhaps, outstanding in this misuse of the tragedy was the congressmen from next door, Rep. Hale Boggs, La. Apparently thinking the assassination was tied in with the integration-segregation question on Friday Boggs said "This fall I went to New Orleans, my home district, and I made a speech. I tried to calm the drums of blind hatred against the President of the United States. I warned we were on a collision course, but the drums beat louder there and in other places."

Still later the head of Mississippi's Young Democrats resigned because of the views of Mississippi officialdom and Mississippi Democrats about President Kennedy, views relating to his political policies.

These statements and other less local more than indicate the prospect that the President's murder, apparently by a left-winger, will be used by those concurring with the controversial programs of his administration. In that use they have the same merit as does that of the Louisiana politico's remark that the crime was the will of God because of President Kennedy's views of integration. Neither has merit.

A reminder

While we speak only from our own experience, judging from the madly rushing people we've seen shopping Christmas Eve day and evening we are not alone in sometimes putting off till tomorrow what should have been done yesterday.

At this time of year the Bay-Waveland merchants have their full line of regular merchandise plus a whole lot more. Today the buyer has a wide choice in what to give Aunt Minnie. The day before Christmas even a tree is hard to find except in the woods.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Hope we'll remember that.

The News and Observer Raleigh, North Carolina

President Johnson

John F. Kennedy is dead. The country which he loved and served remains.

And no observant person at home or abroad can fail to understand that America in the face of tragedy has risen once more to the quality of greatness which best marks it in its darkest hours. Bitterness and bitterness fell like old shabby scales off the strong body of America when the tragic news sped from Dallas. The country was united. Men spoke more clearly even from choked throats. The vision was clearer even through misted eyes.

The President is dead. President Johnson now has the united, patriotic, devoted support of the American people. Of course, the emotion of the moment which sustains the new President in his shocking, swift assumption of power will be greatest in his first sad days in office. But even now in emotion Americans recognize that Lyndon Baines Johnson they have a new Chief Executive

qualified, as few ascending Presidents have ever been, for the great responsibilities he confronts.

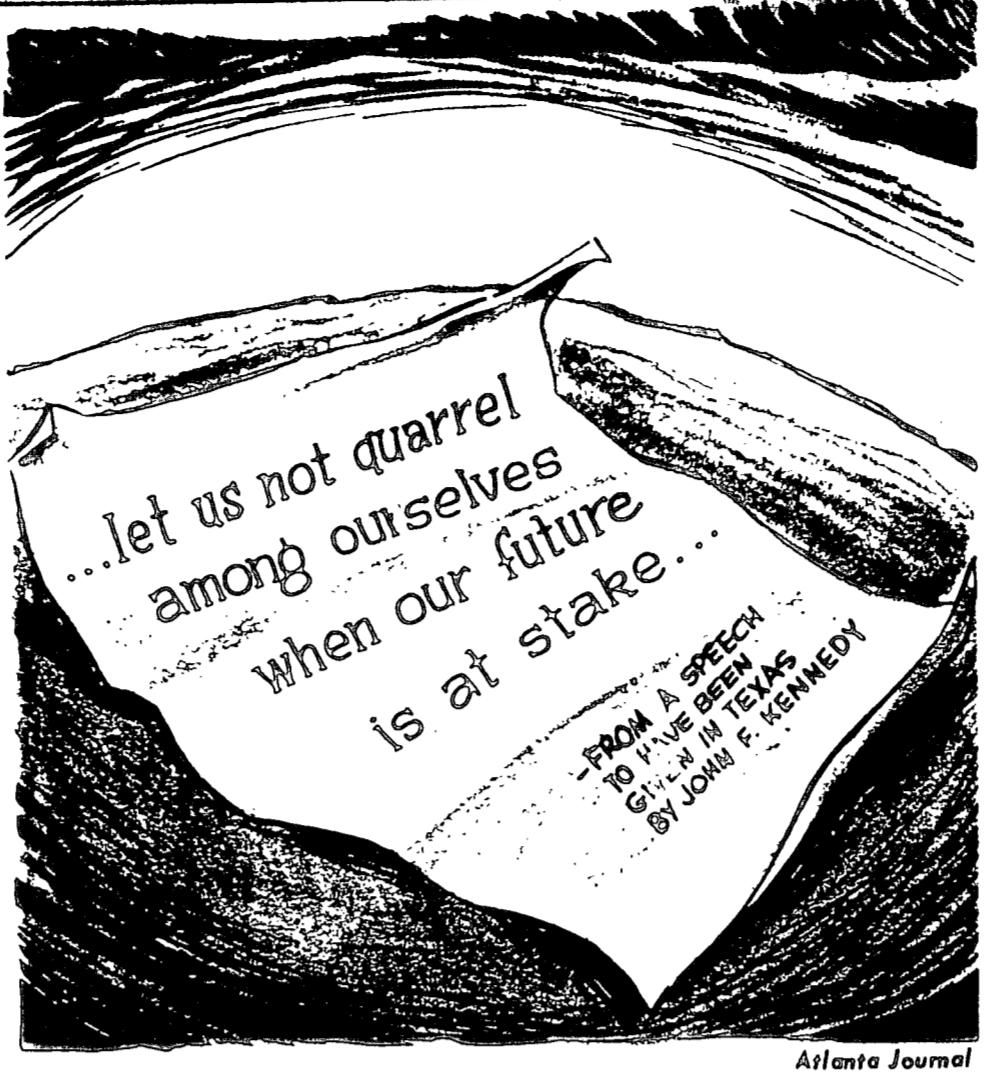
His whole career, indeed, has been a steady advance in government service to knowledge and skill in all its operations. Furthermore, as Vice President he has been no mere presiding officer of the Senate. As executive, activator and great ambassador to the world, he served his dead chief in such way as to win his whole confidence and to justify the confidence of Americans. Still young at 35, skilled in leadership, articulate in faith, he comes to the Presidency with the qualities America requires at this critical time in its history. It is not strange that recently John Kennedy once more declared that he was the man he wished as his possible successor in the leadership of the nation.

The President is dead. The President rules. America is secure.

racers will be features of the afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1953 - A movement is underway to invite Georgia Tech or its Sugar Bowl opponent to hold pre-game training in Stadiums Stadium. The last Bowl team training here was Santa Clara in 1941.



Atlanta Journal

LEGACY

The Atlanta Journal

Echoes of a Weekend Sound the Requiem

HAUNTING ECHOES linger from a weekend like no other the nation or the world has seen. It was a weekend eerie at times with the unknown, unsettling with the strangeness of what was known, and yet resonant with reassurance because of the strength of an American shot down and Americans we saw, heard or heard about.

Sen. Mansfield intoning these words in admiration of a dead president's widow: "She took a ring from her finger and put it in his hand. . . . And so . . ." And so we all watched Jacqueline Kennedy, many of us seeing for the first time a nobility and strength of person which we had not seen before back there in the shadow of the one whose strength we knew. We watched her with her two beautiful children at the flag-draped bier of their father, where she knelt and kissed the casket; then we saw her walk with firm step and grief-glazed eyes to her next place of duty.

David Brinkley, in a tired moment, quietly slicing into the senselessness of this unfathomable thing: "And so it seems that all this horror and all this grief was caused by a punk with a \$12 mail-order rifle."

Leverett Saltonstall, aristocratic New Englander of the Senate, talking calmly with other senators about the new president, suddenly seeming embarrassed and drawing himself up sharply in self-rebuke: "I shouldn't be saying Lyndon. I should say 'the President' now. . . ."

(How many others savored the strangeness of saying "President Johnson" and "the assassination of President Kennedy"? President Johnson was a man who lived in the White House a hundred years ago; assassinations are events in history books; calssons

and corteges and catafalques are things we hear of on documentaries about FDR.)

Bob Snodgrass, Georgia Republicanism's national committeeman, his face etched with weariness and care, his voice almost breaking as he said: "All this hatred . . . all this hatred."

(Here, you thought, was more than careful words put together by some of the careful Democrats; here was feeling, from a man not of the President's party and view. Hate, you thought, has been seen in both parties in Georgia; we have been bipartisan in hate, and sometimes bipartisan in spreading the tenets of anarchy.)

The people of England singing massively, to the strains of an organ in Westminster Abbey, a song we did not know they knew, about a "terrible swift sword": ". . . He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored. . . ." And a young English dramatist stretching our flag across oceans when he said, after praising Lyndon Johnson: "We, the citizens of an alliance he now leads. . . ." Then, Willy Brandt, symbol of Free Berlin, soberly describing the loyalty which a city of Germans felt toward an Irish-American president, speaking near the Wall that enshrines grapes of wrath.

Those were some of the echoes of this weekend.

In all the uncertainties, we still heard voices that conveyed something of the greatness of a country. Glimpses of the stubborn fiber of individuals, and unexpected glimpses of profound understanding on the part of people all around the world, revealed it best.

This, rather than all the madness seen in Dallas, was the real requiem for John F. Kennedy.

The Daily Advance

Lynchburg, Virginia

A Day Of Profound Tragedy

In The Nation's History

The death of no human being in modern history has so shocked, numbed, grieved and outraged the people of the United States and of the Free World as that of the 35th U. S. President yesterday afternoon.

This newspaper extends its heartfelt sympathy to the widow and family of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in their terrible personal loss.

It deplores the brutal and cowardly crime which in an instant robbed our country of one of the most dynamic, interesting, controversial and dedicated young political personalities and leaders in the life of this Republic. That he should have died at the zenith of an amazing career of public service and at the height of his intellectual and physical powers only compounds the sadness and regret which must now grip us all. And we can only wonder blindly why an inexorable fate should choose a senseless, maniacal act to snuff out the life of the Free World's most influential leader.

The risk of assassination is one which all public figures must ac-

cept. The more powerful and controversial they be, the greater the risk, as world history will attest. No chief of state is immune to the barbarism of a madman, even though every reasonable precaution be taken, as it was yesterday, to insure the safety of the President.

Now the dastardly deed has been done and there is naught to do but endure the awesome experience and fervently hope that the deranged individual or individuals responsible will be apprehended and administered justice.

In the emotional upheaval which followed yesterday's tragedy, there were some citizens interviewed over radio who heaped "shame" upon a city, state, region and nation for those rifle shots. Dallas, Texas is no more to blame for the death of John F. Kennedy than Lynchburg, New York, Moscow or Peking. Anti-Kennedy sentiment was strong there, to be sure, but strong political convictions can hardly be equated with acts of madness. We may be certain that most citizens of that great city today bear an even greater burden of woe than the rest of us because

Letters to The Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all who assisted in making the Jaycees outstanding young farmer banquet a grand program a most complete success.

To all the business houses who helped; to the city commissioners; the board of supervisors; to our local newspapers and to every Jaycee and Jaycette; County Agent O. O. Swords; to every citizen of Bay St. Louis who has backed the Jaycees and given us the courage to undertake hosting a Mississippi State Jaycees function.

This was the first time a city the size of Bay St. Louis has hosted a state Jaycee function. Over 150 people attended the entire program, starting with the executive board meeting; the Area "I" meeting and the banquet. From as far away as Tupelo, Batesville, Kosciusko and all over the State.

And thanks once again to Coast Electric Power Assn., for co-sponsoring this program.

Sincerely,
ANDRE ARCEAUX,
President
Bay St. Louis Jaycees

Flea-Fly...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Wolfe, Patty Hayden, Pamela Thomas and Janelle Bird, all of Bay St. Louis.

The ducks were Parrot Foster of Biloxi, Gerard Kahn of La-

Game warden urges care in use of guns

A dangerous situation that could cause loss of life has developed in the county because of teenagers shooting high powered rifles indiscriminately, game warden Pat Toomey said yesterday noting that a man had been grazed by a stray bullet and a calf killed near Lakeshore.

He asked that parents not allow their boys to use rifles for hunting or any other purpose because of the crowded condition of the county.

Toomey said that NASA officials had met with him and told of field engineers working in the woods being narrowly missed by bullets and threatened to close the buffer zone for hunting unless something was done. Deer hunters should use shotguns loaded with buckshot.

Deer season opened Nov. 20 and will close Dec. 1. It will open again Dec. 26 through Jan. 11. Duck season opens Dec. 2 through Jan. 5 with a daily bag limit of four ducks and eight coots. Toomey said he has seen plenty of ducks this year.

Steve La. Lucas Caruso of Chalmette, Steven Durr of Hammond and Michael Horne of Bay St. Louis.

Girls are pupils at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School while the boys in the court were members of the two football squads and attended OLG school or St. Stanislaus College.

OUR PRESIDENT STRUCK DOWN

Albany Herald, Albany, Georgia

He was a gangling kid, who was never as strong nor as fleet as the other boys, but his determination to measure up shone as brightly as the amazing shock of hair which sprouted from his head like the sedge-grass on the uneven dunes of his beloved Cape Cod. He was a rich man's son — "lace-curtain Irish" was the common Boston term — and it would arouse his temper when some indicated his wealth as an open sesame to achievement.

It was almost a fixation with him that he be recognized as a "regular guy" even though an inward timidity brought the sweat to his brow and the clench to his fingers whether as a lad he took a girl to the school dance or as a man he faced national audiences for major speeches. It was not the cut of his jib to be a public figure, but, as in so many other things, he shaped his life to the fierce loyalty of family, demands which pushed into the background a natural desire to study and teach and inspired anxious response to the implacable will of a zealous father as well as the glowing memory of a war-hero brother whose untimely death ended an assured political presence.

His happier moments were with himself when, reading his cherished books, his imagination could hear the clank of Caesar's legions or the sonorous tones of a Webster replying to Hayne or see again the sweep of Pickett's charge and the mute sadness that came to Lee. It was his warm feeling for human courage, dignifying all history, that gave sound quality to his literary efforts and sustained him as a man of action when his PT-boat was rammed in the Pacific in World War II where he managed a rescue of several of his mates. Behind his impish grin and the attitude of nonchalance that he wore like a Brooks Brothers suit, there was an appraising mind which at once enjoyed the elegance of the scholar's phrase and the energetic deeds of reality.

When he came to politics after the war, he brought with him an air of magic, which was an effective compound of personal charm, astute organization, sizable money resources and an uncanny ability to tie to himself indefatigable supporters. And perhaps, too, he carried that halo of good luck which so often distinguishes the winners from the defeated in American public life. He should not

Dallas chanced to be the setting for this monstrous act.

History will have its own detached and long-range view of the late President in the years to come. But this much can now be said: He was a man who embraced lofty ideals, who was wedded to the idea of a powerful, centralized government as the best means of advancing the American state and the Ameri-

can dream.

There are those like ourselves who believe that most of the Negroes Frontiers policies which Mr. Kennedy fought so hard for will, in the long run, be discredited. But I, for one, in this hour of deep sorrow, denigrate such personal qualities as a brilliant intellect, charm, political acumen, fortitude and leadership—all of which he possessed in abundance.

to a loss of 400 to the 126,000 now living which result in a loss of all that Sam—probably four more which the only a portion of time to live taxes but these comprise a

The entire program is 41 per cent.

increase in authorized last year by board of supervisors from \$6 to \$8 per acre, considerably less than the resultant tax, senior noted. Averaging

in the county of market value of

Meanwhile the party transfers in Hattiesburg continue to increase, figures around \$18,000 this year. His staff has hit the limit and transfers made in two months have been suspended. He noted that he has several transfers each month and each now corded on his books.

He also explained that an increase is made in assessments on existing property based on sales price unless improvements are shown.

Some said his success was a matter of money; others said television made him as surely as radio made Franklin Roosevelt. Still others pointed to the sudden breaks that would appear in the dark political clouds as if the hand of fate were resting on his shoulder. Truly, all of these things are factors in a meteoric career, but none should be able to discount the man's absorption in duty as he saw it, his intuitive grasp of public thought and his severe battles with self discipline. He invested the full capacity of mind and heart in anything that deeply moved and interested him. He was not a person given to qualified commitments to his country, his enterprise or his friends.

Such a man, of course, would inevitably raise storms of criticism and make enemies. He was not infallible. He made grievous mistakes. He could be petulant, vain, arbitrary and politically vindictive. Yet in all the hours of strain and stress that attended his three years in the White House he somehow conveyed the sense that he was fighting for a better future for ordinary human beings, that beyond the turmoil he glimpsed the outlines of a world in which peace, freedom and security might finally prevail. He tried mightily to articulate men's highest hopes. He tried to give them courage in their weary, doubtful moments, even as he sought assurance from above as he manned the longest of all American commands.

In due course, history will assign him his place, and as he is catalogued the detractors will be as busy as they are numerous. Yet the assassin's bullet, projected with twisted, unthinking hatred, will have missed its mark. It may have even engendered an ennoblement. For all over the world the weak and the impoverished, the frightened and the questing, will recall the flame of his spirit and the doggedness of his dedication. There is, to put it simply, no higher tribute to JAMES H. GRAY, Editor.

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BOWLING RESULTS

MISS-ERS

Team standings: Legion auxiliary 29-11; Vogue Beauty 22-18; Dillmann Roofing 17 1/2-22 1/2; Gulf Chevrolet 11 1/2-28 1/2; High team, series, Legion auxiliary 2004; game, Legion auxiliary 719; individual series, Anna Gaynor 531, Lois Wilkerson 499, Gloria Reimke 455; game, Gaynor 198, Wilkerson 196.

STRIKERS

Team standings: Mullets 16 1/2-11 1/2; Lee's Plumbing 16-12; Jitney Jungle 13 1/2-14 1/2; Industrial Enamel 13-15; Lentz 13-15; Hoogland Ford 12-16; High team, series, Mullets 3061; game, Mullets 1040; individual series, Fred Cabell 564, M. J. Gleber 546, John Wilkerson 543; game, Cabell 225, Clark Kleinbans 203, Wilkerson 197.

SLEEPY HEADS

Team standings: Toynes 14-2; Banders 9-7; Kneeland 6-6; Alme 6-6; Boudreaux 6-10; Cabell 5-11; Shorb 5-11. High team, series, Kneeland 980; game, Kneeland 367; individual series, Carl Banders 518, Teddo Thomas 517, Vode Kneeland 459; game, Banders 205, Thomas 194, Ray Townes 190.

BAY BELLES

Team standings: Trapard 27-9; Lee's Plumbing 20-16; Bordages Shipyard 18 1/2-17 1/2; Grocery 18 1/2-17 1/2; Haverty's 13 1/2-22 1/2; Dave McDonald 10 1/2-25 1/2; High team, series, Meyer's 1969; game, Bordages 685; individual series, Grace Bordages 511, Elaine Davis 476, Alma Mandich 472; game, Bordages 187, Davis 185.

Waite enlisted

in regular Army

Jerome A. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Waite, Apt. 10, Ballentine Street, has been enlisted in the regular Army by his local Army Recruiter, Sgt. First Class, Louis A. Jones. Waite will be given basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and after leave will be given training in the motor transport field, which he chose under the Army's Choose-It-Yourself Program of Vocational Training.



NORTH BAY GRIDIDERS - Members of the football team this fall at North Bay Elementary School are, from left, front row, Matt Karl, Wendell Williams, Mike Benigno, Donnie Caldwell, Ronnie Martin, David Compreta, Steve Worrell, Leo Parker, Gerald Von Antz, Wayne Legg, Jimmy Waite, Hank Favre, Tom McAuley, Gene Estepa, Wallace Depre; second row, Chuck Miller, Steve Smith, Derek Adams, William Redo, David Gillespie, Gus Collier, Dick Legg, Gary Walker, George May-

field, Gene Bourgeois, Orville Ferrell, David Lehman, John Languirand, Arthur Miller, David Boyd, Gary Kothmann; back row, Ronnie Penton, Don Estepa, Mark Clark, Jimmie Caldwell, Pat Waite, Bill Rogers, Richard Patterson, Ralph Marino, Ed Osbourne, Kenny Miller, Ronne Curet, Johnny Pahlman, Perry Stevens, Coach Eugene Ladner and Clay Miller, assistant coach.



MESTAYER (10), STRONG (25) BATTLE REBELS

Tigers edge Rebels but iv squad beat

Bay High's basketballers squeaked out a hard-fought, one-point victory over tough Harrison Central 52-51 Friday night in the Tiger gym while the juniors lost 35-29. It was both squads' opening game of the season.

Both teams were equally matched and neither seldom got more than two points ahead. At half time Harrison Central was ahead 30-28.

High scorer for the Tigers was Leroy Johnson with 17 points and Ross Maurig with 15. Freshman Charles Necaise, rated by coach Wilmer Seymour as one of the hottest prospects around and who had played three quarters in the junior game, got into the senior contest in the final quarter after Leroy Luke and Maurig had fouled out and scored 8 points. Sophomores Dick Mestayer and Mike Strong also saw action in the final quarter, their first varsity game. Strong scored 4 points and Mestayer 1.

This year Seymour is fielding a young team but the lads showed plenty of determination and competitive spark and are expected to go far. Starting line-up has two sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

High scorer for the night was Paul Ladner of Harrison Central with 27.

Junior high scorers for the Rebels were Charles Necaise 9 and C. J. Wyman, 8. Mike Necaise is Charles' uncle and both are originally from around Kilm, home of the famous North Central state championship team, all named Necaise.

A tall forward named Jerry Evans was the difference as the Tigelettes were defeated by Harrison Central's girls 53-36. The Rebels got off to a 9-point lead in the first period and added 2 more in the second. The Tigelettes got 12 in Harrison's 8 in the third but the Evans girl led her sextet to a solid 18-8 lead in the final stanza.

Melva Lake was high for Bay High with 24 points. Starring at defense were guards Mary Middleton, Maria Peterson, Geraldine Kidd and Ellen McDonald who was shifted from forward.

Young adults install slate

Installation of officers was conducted Sunday at a meeting of the Catholic Young Adults group in Our Lady of the Gulf Parish hall.

They are Teddy Stechmann, Jr., president; Jo Ann McCullough, vice president; Kay Cabell, secretary; Ursula Favre, treasurer; Ray Kidd, Jr., social chairman; J. T. Ladner, cultural; Margaret Pulizzano and Mary Alice Kingston, religion discussions; Inez Favre publicity.

All young adults between 18 and 30 are invited to attend the next meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the parish hall.

PINK LADIES MEET

Hancock General Hospital auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. Monday in the hospital dining room. The board meets at 9:30 a.m.

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MAURIG (22) MOVES IN FOR SCORE (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.) PIJI WHITE CHASES TALL REBELETTE

4 governors to be chosen at yacht club

Four new members of the board of governors of Bay-Wave-land Yacht Club will be elected at the annual meeting of the club set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

Eight candidates for the four posts have been proposed by the nominating committee and the membership is now voting by mail. Nominees are W. L. Argus, D. L. Chamberlain, Harry G. Chapman, Jack Gordon, Horace Ferguson, Dr. W. L. McFarland, D. L. Poldexter and Norman Randolph.

The four receiving the most votes will serve for three-year terms from Jan. 1, 1964, to Dec. 31, 1966. The new governors will be elected at the annual meeting of the club set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

Artigues paces Gold Jays, loseto VanCleave

Scoring a whopping 40 points out of 48, little Mary Jo Artigues appeared headed for fame in the Coast area after St. Joseph Academy lost to VanCleave 48-50 last Thursday there.

Although barely over five feet, she got 14 field goals and 12 fouls. Against Bay High she hit the basket 20 times out of 23 free tries and scored 38 out of 49 points.

VanCleave won the game in the first and last quarters, taking a first period lead of 14-9 and scoring 17 to St. Joseph's 16 in the fourth. The Jays were handicapped by the loss of Tom Ladner, who fouled out.

It was nip and tuck all the way, VanCleave getting a 5-point lead but the Gold Jays whittled it

down to three in the second, getting 10 to VanCleave's 8, and down to 1 in the third, taking the quarter 13-11.

Hancock County has 16 at MSU

Mississippi State University's record enrollment of 5,562 students includes 16 from Hancock County. They are Daniel O. Baker, Edward D. Blaize, Albert J. Blanchard, Frederick Hourgois, Jr., James J. Chiniche, Joe Robert Hartel, Gerald S.

Wells, this week the Jays were preparing for D'Iberville whom they were scheduled to play last night in the St. Joseph gym.

Kennedy III.

Also Clarence M. Lodner, Jr., J. E. Lolacano, Jr., Ross Joseph Mocklin, Carl J. Moran, Jr., James R. Shadoin, James F. Shipley, Jay Charles Smith, Alfred C. Watts and Eugene L. Wells.



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MEMBERS OF THE FLEA FLY COURT
(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Score is 26-9

**Fleas beat Flies
in 47th renewal**

Scoring in every quarter, a mighty Flea football squad powered its way to victory over an equally rugged Fly team 26-9 Sunday afternoon in the 47th annual Flea Fly classic in Stanislaus Stadium before a near-capacity crowd of excited parents. It was a good game.

The Flies drew first blood in the first period when speedy Jimmie Poolson, 60-pound quarterback, bit pay dirt for TD and again for the extra point on rollouts. The Fleas got rolling shortly after when Dale Oiacano, big 60-pound quarterback, duplicated the feat scoring on a tricky rollout but the extra point try failed and at the end of the first period it was 7-6, Flies.

The Fleas opened the second frame with a determined march and would not be headed, 70-pound quarterback Phillip Gaynor scoring on a sneak and 75-pound James Brown, halfback, added the extra point on a power play. The Flies added two points on a safety when Darold Carlot tackled a Flea in the end zone. The quarter ended 13-9, Fleas.

A 59-pound Irish halfback, Tim Ryan, opened the third and final frame with a touchdown on the Gus Baldwin property.

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PLEAS AND FLIES SQUARE AWAY
(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)**St. Bernard beats
Rocks in bowl play**

The Saints were marching Friday night in Chalmette High Stadium at Chalmette, La., but St. Bernard's Eagles marched a mile harder than St. Stanislaus' Rockchaws, winning 34-7 in the second annual Aluminum Bowl sponsored by the St. Bernard Parish Jaycees.

It started out as a close contest, neither team scoring in the first quarter but in the second the Eagles started rolling when Felix Nunez passed 23 yards to Dave Billiot for a TD and Billiot ran the extra point.

Nunez was named outstanding back and Billiot, lineman for the team. They received aluminum trophies and the winning team a \$100 aluminum trophy. Nunez is rated one of the best passers in high school competition in this area.

On the first play after the opening kickoff Rockchaw quarterback Curtis Matherne electrified the crowd with a 70 yard touch-down pass to halfback James Coker. Center Paul Waverboozed the extra point to even the score with 9:40 remaining in the first half but the Eagles started rolling.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF FEDERAL INJUNCTION
AGAINST HUNTING,
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PASSING.

IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that United States District Court for Eastern Division of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 and a permanent injunction on January 6, 1956 enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of THE IWANTA COMPANY located in St. Tammany Parish North and South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction judge.

Persons trespassing upon the described lands of The Company will be prosecuted against before the United District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana.

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Bay St. Louis

**Nine make honors
at Christ school**

Nine pupils at Christ Episcopal Day School made the honor roll for the six weeks just ended. They are: Third grade—Jenny Bates, Lorraine Bowes, Bobbi Ann Castellin, Walter Morris; fourth—Jimmy Ball, Rusty Chapman, Richard Hadden; fifth—Patty Bramley, and seventh—Steve Poindexter.



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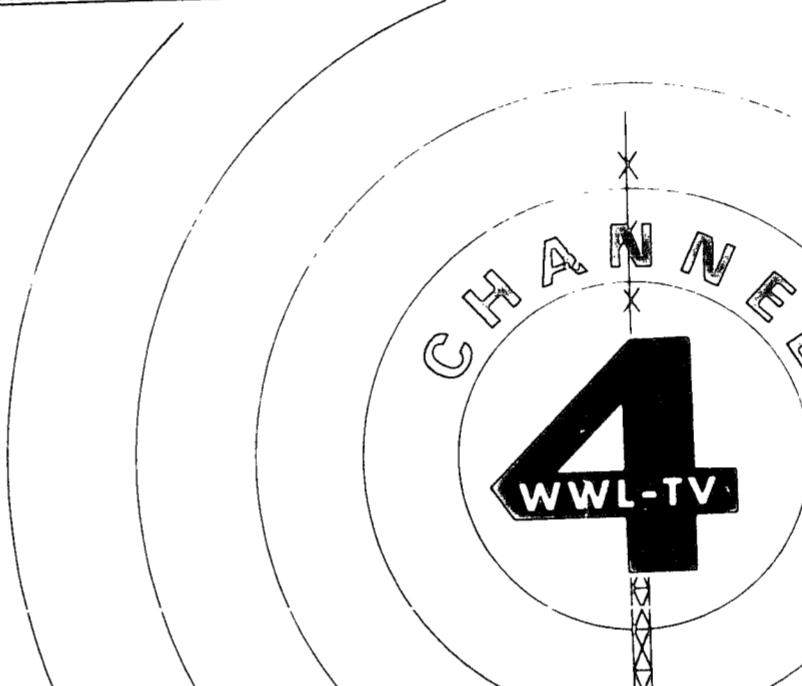
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CHANNEL 4 TELEVISION

Tigers warm up for Hawks with 63-40 win

Bay High's basketballers had little trouble taking St. Martin for a ride 63-40 Tuesday night there but the Tigresses dropped the opener 56-34.

The Tigers are girding for the first crucial battle of the season next Tuesday when they travel to Hancock North Central to tackle the state-famous Hawks and coach Wilmer Seymour hopes to burst their balloon this year. North Central's coach Roland Ladner's only comment was let "em come, we're ready".

Play was fairly even in the first quarter but the Tigers started pulling away in the second and led by 20 points at the half when Tiger reserves took over and finished the game.

Larry Harrison was high scorer with 16, Ross Mourig next with 12 and Leroy Luke 10. There were no foul-outs. Sherlyn Cochran was high for the girls

Glover heads local chapter of Red Cross

J. Cyril Glover, first vice president of the Hancock County chapter, American Red Cross, was elevated to the presidency at an organizational meeting Wednesday morning. He succeeds the late K. W. Pepperdene.

Future of the chapter was considered at length, concern being directed particularly at the need to keep it in operation to retain the present county blood bank operation.

Mrs. Pepperdene, secretary, reported about \$1,400 remaining for the 1963 fund drive to tide over operations until the 1964 fund campaign which opens March 1. Another meeting is set for Jan. 8 to appoint a fund drive chairman.

Attending Wednesday's session were W. R. Gordon, Tom Logue, T. J. Garner, Mrs. Winthrop Baker, Mrs. Pepperdene and Glover.

Wilcox heads electric unit

Delmer Wilcox was elected president of the newly formed Electrical Contractors of Hancock County at their organizational meeting last Wednesday night at Broadview restaurant.

Leroy Luke was chosen vice president with Lloyd Shubert, secretary, and Edward (Buster) Heitzmann, treasurer. Directors will be Edward Soffray, Norman Tartavoule, Ogden Kergosien, and Pat Murphy.

The association's purpose is to set up an electrical code for protection of county residents and to preserve the electrical trade.

Industry study...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

ed for industrial use. There are many such tracts with good elevation as well as being adjacent to water and on the whole the county has a better than average water supply.

They noted that in many counties large sums of money must be spent to provide fresh water whereas in Hancock this is a natural resource.

H. H. Sherman, chairman of the port commission, said the company announced it is assigning additional men to this job so the necessary report can be completed well in advance of the July 1 deadline for submission of findings to the state budget commission and apply for reimbursement of two mills of the ad valorem levy.

The economist and civil engineer working on the Hancock project—Messrs. Glasson and Rutledge—also were present. Plans also were made for Arlie Strain, vice chairman of the commission, and possibly one other member to accompany Baker representatives to Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 16 to confer with NASA officials about ways of attracting industry here related to Mississippi Test Operations and how the commission can assist.

Baptist dispute...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Rev. Robert Thigpen, Olivia Kellogg, Emma Caisse, James H. Thigpen, Mrs. Robert Thigpen, Mrs. John H. Rousseau, George W. Thigpen, Mrs. Opal McQueen and Mrs. Charles Thigpen.

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